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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

apable of caring for machine work as part time linotype

Is Ione Crouch spent the weekwith friends in Laredo. nits and candies of all kinds, at

PLES CONFECTIONERY. SEE THE DISPLAY OF BEAU-TL VASES AT FLY DRUG CO.

W. R. L. Kollman and daughter, Lou, were San Antonio visitors

ne 5 x 12 ft. electric Refrigerafor Sale, practically new, PABLO 3tpd: Ition. OR YOUR HOSPITALIZATION Captain Rafferty, former Staff plays in modern aerial warfare.

ANIS, TEXAS. his office Saturday.

Visses Inez Britsch and Bobbie Rath were pleasant callers at office Wednesday.

62, and other kinds, see WIN-OW DRUG STORE.

lay at FLY DRUG CO. Drench your sheep and goats with est Phenothiazine. See us-NDROW DRUG STORE.

Have some good maize for \$1.50 a hundred. EDWARD TYNAND, D'Hanis, Texas. 2tpd. GOOD CLEANING DOESN'T ST-IT PAYS-PHONE 125-HORACE CROW - MODEL

POR LEASE: Farm, 70 arces, pas-90 acres on 50-50 basis. For

4tpd.

Select your gifts now for the boys ware away in the service of our atry, we will wrap and prepare Mrs. R. E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. bert Anglin and children, Mary Roby Lee, Bob Jr., from Houswere week-end guests of Mr. and Ben De Joirno and family.

H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law, fice at residence, Hondo, Texas legal matters carefully attended in all courts of Texas. Manager dina County Abstract Company. Mrs. O. A. Fly orders the Anvil erald this week sent to her daugh-Mrs. Joe Mims, of Georgetown, as. Before her recent marriage Mims was Miss Frances Ruth

over from Rio Medina yesteron business. Mr. Tschirhart is laring some choice seed oats for ts much of the corn crop still unered in his section.

and son, Stanley L. Burger, who as at this office Wednesday. Mr. grand jury inevstigates his case. ager is seeking a flock of lost up which wandered from his passome days ago, and will pay a eral reward for their recovery.

has Oefinger of Dunlay route a business caller at this office erday. Mr. Oefinger reports despite much of the corn being in his section, in order to hasharvesting many are using the picker and will follow later hands to pick up what the ma-

ha note from Mrs. Irving C. egger of Houston she reports Mr. Honegger had just been reed to their home from the hoswhere he recently underwent eration. His friends are hapto learn that he is making rapid less toward recovery and wish complete restoration to health. a box of matches left on top of a

stove in the Emil Heyen ignited from the heat and an incipient blaze that damsome of the wallpaper. Timely ery enable it to be put out beserious damage resulted, not, ver, before the fire boys made to the scene. The incident ocded about eight o'clock Satur-

the Chief L. A. Mechler informed at official fire prevention postwould be placed about town last (Thursday) soliciting and urgate with the Volunteer Fire Deour own property and spare the by many a wet job by preg the outbreak of fires whereand whenever possible.

FOUR KILLED IN AAF NAVIGA-TION SCHOOL'S FIRST PLANE ACCIDENT

A few minutes after taking off about 3:30 P. M. Wednesday, a training plane crashed about two miles northeast of the AAF Navigation School field here. The entire crew of four men were instantly killed and the wrecked plane burned. The bodies of the unfortunate men were turned over to the Horger funeral home for preparation for burial and are held subject to instruction from their nearest of kin.

Shortly after recovery of the following statement:

CY, SEE A. ESSER AT Pilot and Flight Commander in the George Hartman, were callers 904 Valley View, Monrovia, Calif., Calif. Lt. Stewart is survived by his 4322 Kingsbury, Toledo, Ohio. Sgt. For Screw Worm Medicine, formu- Bray is survived by his mother, Mrs. as. Cpl. Schield is survived by his The 1942 Evening in Paris gift wife, Marie Schield, 925 Fourth are really beautiful. See the Avenue, Wausau, Wisconsin.

> post chapel at four o'clock P. M. Thursday for the deceased, and plans were complete for shipment today of the bodies to the former homes of

The board of officers has the matif possible the cause, and may have This is the latest information from going to press Thursday evening.

According to civilians who still in the air there was a terrific explosion. The plane burned completely and notwithstanding some of were badly burned.

LUBARSKI REMANDED WITH-

William Lubarski, Hondo Air Base oldier who confessed to the murder on September 1, 1942, of Warren Simmang, a defense worker at the WHAT IS A JACKPOT? ield, has been released by army auhorities to Medina County for trial trial was held before Justice of the Peace Anton F. Haller at Castroville Saturday and the accused was bound over without bail to await the action of the Medina County grand jury Mr. and Mrs. Ed W. Tschirhart at the January term of the district court

Previous to this trial, Lubarski, who is twenty-two years of age, had at very moderate prices. He re- been confined in the air base prison. Upon his committment Sheriff Chas. J. Schuehle transferred him to the In Henry Burger of Upper Hon- Bexar County jail, it being deemed more secure than the Medina County hes near Yancey, were business jail. He will remain there until the

> Simmang was beaten to death and his body thrown into the Medina canal near Castroville. Lubarski was arrested the day after the body was

GAME; TRAVEL TONIGHT

The Hondo Owls played and won season on Barry Field last Friday night. A new opponent for the Owls, Pleasanton was defeated 14 to 0 in a game played before a large crowd of spectators.

Tonight the Owls travel to Carrizo Springs to meet a seasoned ball club. The Wildcats promise to give the Owls one af their hardest games on schedule.

The remaining schedule is as fol-

Oct. 9-Pearsall at Pearsall. Oct. 16-Eagle Pass at Eagle Pass. Oct. 30-Uvalde at Hondo. Nov. 6-Brackettville at Hondo. Nov. 13-Del Rio at Hondo. Nov. 20-Sabinal at Sabinal.

F. H. T. CALLED MEETING

Dorothy Ney presided over a called meeting of the F. H. T. Club in the High School auditorium Friday, September 25, 1942, at 3:30.

New members were acquainted with their schedule of initiation activities which will be climaxed with a e citizens of the town to cod weiner roast just outside Barry Field on Thursday night, October 1, preventing fires. We 1942. The program at the weiner all heed this request and pro- roast will be furnished by the new members of the F. H. T. Club.

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NEWS NOTES

From The Navigation School



Issued by the Special Service Office, AAFNS, Hondo, Texas.

AT GRADUATION

A sight that would fill the axis nations with envy and perhaps give bodies, the Public Relations Office them a forecast of the united and at the Navigation School issued the determined allied action was the impressive graduation exercises, Satur-Two officers and two enlisted men day, September 26, in which both were killed this afternoon in an air- American and Dutch military men plane accident which occurred near received navigation diplomas. The this field. The dead are: Capt. John ceremony was held on the parade G. Rafferty, 40, Monrovia, Caiif.; ramp at the world's greatest naviga-Was Mary Ann Noonan spent the First Lieut. John P. Stewart, 25, To- tion school, Hondo, Texas, on Satur-Mer Mary Ann Antonio with ledo, Ohio; Staff Sergeant, Leland day, September 26. Principal speak-W. Bray. 20, Kemp, Texas; Corporal er was Major Geenral L. H. Van Ervin E. Schield, 30, Wausau, Wis- Oyen of the Netherlands East Indies Army.

A board of officers was appointed Before a colorful review of the caimmediately to determine the cause det corps and a large gathering of of accident. Details will be made civilian and military spectators, Genknown upon completion of investiga- eral Van Oyen emphasized the important part that the navigator now

"This training is one guarantee 6tpd Royal Canadian Air Force, is sur- the job will be done-and done Henry Schulte and daughter, vived by his wife, Alice R. Rafferty, well," proclaimed the Dutch general. Col. Linus D. Frederick, commandand his mother, Mrs. C. W. Hughes, ing officer of the Navigation School, 1105 Bush Street, San Francisco, awarded diplomas to the graduates. Many prominent Hondo citizens parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart, attended the ceremony as guests of

WITH RECORD HONORS

Townes, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Memorial services were held at the Hebert L. Townes, 616 N. Allyn Street, Carbondale, Illinois, received unusual honors upon being awarded both the Manchee-Morantz Memorial Trophy for the top scholastic record in his class, and the Pentathlon Award for athletic prowess, when ter under investigation to determine his class was graduated from the report later to give to the public. Hondo, on Saturday, September 26.

Lt. Townes, who was also cadet the Office of Public Relations up to colonel of the graduating class, remodel, \$35.00. G. B. KING, trouble, when suddenly and while igation School, has made the best gained consciousness.

Townes attended the Southern the men were thrown some distanca Illinois Normal University at Cartrack, and was a member of the bas- funeral arrangements.

DUTCH GENERAL OFFICIATES ketball team and honorary athletic

HONORS GIVEN OUTSTANDING SERGEANT

"For outstanding service rendered in helping to keep us flying, Ben F. Huffman is made an honorary member of Class 42-13 of Navigation Cadets." This was the citation earned by Staff Sgt. Huffman at the international graduation exercises which were held at the Army Air Forces Navigation School, Hondo, Texas, Saturday, September 26.

Staff Sergeant Huffman is 21 years old and has been in the army since July 6, 1940. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Huffman, 1018 N. Maxey Street, Sherman, Texas, In 1940 he was graduated from high school in Whitesboro, Texas, whereupon he entered the service. Sgt. Huffman is married. His wife lives missions the cadet must navigate so in San Antonio at 60 Neptune Street. Before coming to Hondo, Huffman saw service at Brooks Field, Kelly of the time he was supposed to. Field, and Lowry Field. He is now a member of the 838th School learned by cadets here is charting a Squadron here at the Army Air, Forces Navigation School.

The citation hongring Sgt. Huffman was presented by the retiring Sara E. Bray, Route 3, Kemp, Tex- CADET COLONEL GRADUATES cadet colonel, now Lt. William W. Townes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hebert L. Townes, 616 N. Allyn Street, Car-Second Lieutenant William W. bondale, Illinois. A plaque, inscribed (Continued on last page)

ANOTHER TRAGIC DEATH

As we were hurrying to press late Thursday evening word comes to us that John Robert Wilson, 21-year-old Army Air Forces Navigation School, son of Yancey, had died from injuries sustained when his horse ran against a tree while the young man ceived the Pentathlon award for the was chasing cattle on his father's best record in athletic competition ranch. The unfortunate man is said ried in a brief case—the navigator saw the accident, the plane was head- of five events. This award is given to have been thrown some thirty sallies forth on the deadliest mission Gas Electrolux, 5 1-2 feet, ed towards the field, was flying low at each graduation to the man who, feet from his horse and never reduced. M.O. Gas range, all white tables and apparently having engine during his cadet training at the Nav.

ately and the youth died while enroute from Yancey to the hospital in for mailing. FLY DRUG CO. from the plane all four of the bodies bondale, where he received four Hondo. His body is being held at varsity awards in football, three in the Horger funeral home pending

> HAVE YOU ASKED-WHAT IS THE NAVIGATOR'S THIRD ARM? WHAT IS THE MEANING OF ETA? WHAT IS DEAD-RECKONING?

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ON NAVIGATION in the civil courts. An examining TRAINING AND THE PART OUR FIELD PLAYS IN THE ARMY AIR FORCES PROGRAM.

Behind The Scenes at The **Navigation School**

The world's largest navigation gator's brain and nerves rest the tion is just about the only thing that above the bomb rack. counts in Hondo today.

HONDO OWLS WIN SECOND in the Gulf Coast Army Air Forces graduates here with this motto given on August 10, 1941. The course was instituted there as the result of the These words are found inscribed on their second football game of the decision to establish a navigation school in each of the three training centers in the United States. Classes of navigation cadets increased 60fold during the first year, and expansion was imperative. Exactly, one year later-on August 10, 1942 -the new school at Hondo was opened exclusively for the training of Army Air Forces, they sit in the navthe men whose motto is "We'll find the way." Present schedules are designed to accommodate an increase in enrollment of 300 percent.

So comprehensive-and at the same time so inclusive-is the training given the navigation cadets that the student personnel is divided into three groups which operate independently of each other. Each group has its own organization, its own officers, its own maintenance crew, its own buildings and its own training planes. In this way no one is lost in the shuffle. Every one receives thorough instruction in the problems which will later beset him when he is guiding a bomber to the heart of the

Navigation cadets are a cool-eyed bunch and 100 percent self-reliant. Theirs is a job similar to directing a blind truck driver freighting 10 tons of TNT at 60 miles an hour and willing to bet their lives they can keep the driver on the road. On the navi-

chool here wasn't built in a day responsibility of telling a bomber either, but it came much nearer the pilot how to rendezvous with other goal than Rome. Constructed on bombers in a formation at a point flat, black Texas prairie land in 102 | 15,000 feet above the Pacific, proworking days, this post was designed ceed 1,000 miles to an objective, especially for and is devoted exclu- bomb it and get back to home base. sively to navigation. Everything re. A desk job, yes. But the office is on vives around the school, and naviga, the bomber, and the desk is just mission will fail if the pilot does not

Every three weeks, after a stiff, First classes in aerial navigation course lasting 15 weeks, a class Training Center began at Kelly Field it by President Roosevelt: "We shall curate. carry the attack to the enemy.' school, along with the added proagain, wherever and whenever we can reach him."

Navigation cadets here learn how igator's seat in bombers to Berlin conditions in all parts of the globe. and Tokyo. If a man can add and subtract-and do it right every time soda jerk with hard work and study won his wings while a careless exprofessor of college mathematics washed out. Cool-brained accuracy and absolute faith in instruments are the requirements of success in navigation.

The navigation cadet reaches Hondo as a "jackpot," the navigation equivalent of pilot underclass "dodoes." During the nine weeks previous he was at Ellington Field where he was disciplined with the rudiments of soldiering, crammed with math left breast by Lt. Col. George B. administration. The navigation cadet is now ready to learn the four methods of ushering a bomber across continent and ocean, across rugged tors, Army-trained navigators and it back home again.

The simplest method is called pilotage, or watching lanamarks such as roads, bridges, rivers and towns and comparing them with a wellmarked map in hand. This method obviously would be impractical over

veterans from the airways.

camoullaged Germany or over a farbelow Japanese landscape. A better althernative is dead reckning. Here the navigator uses a simple-looking sheet or white paper, cross-ruled with the lines of longitude and latitude, but with no coastlines, no bodies of water, no moun-

tains and no lettering. This is the

Mercator chart. All the navigator needs is the point where he is starting the one for which he is heading. The rub here, however, is that a giant unseen hand, the wind, is likely to be shoving the plane off its course. To check this, the navigaion cadet peers through his driftmeter in the plane's bottom. Through an eye-piece he views the ground moving across crosslines and from

that he determines the angle of drift

and makes corrections for getting

back on the course. But there is another factor to navigation in addition to keeping on course. That is speed. The ETA (estimated time of arrival) must be aimost to the dot. Even on training well that he will arrive at the end of a 500-mile jaunt within 120 seconds

A third method of navigation course by bearings on radio stations. But for operations over enemy territory the navigator doesn't have a beam to fly on, so this method is ecessarily limited in its efficacy.

Most fascinating of all methods is celestial navigation. In this the cadet builds up an intimate sextant's acquaintance with Polarius, Sirius, Ahair, Dubhe and 51 other trust, worthy stars. These are the heavens' guideposts for flying trips to Kobe or Cologne. Future guardian angel of a load of bombs and a crew of men, the cadet spends 34 percent of his son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wil- training time in the celestial phase of navigation. Armed with a sextant, a Mercator chart, a Weem's plotter, a computer, a pair of dividers, an air almanac, a book of tables, scrap paper, log book and a pencil-all carin the history of warfare-aerial bombardment. It is this kit that the navigator cadet carries when he makes training flights to New Orleans, Indianapolis and other cities we would like to hear it?

within a 1,000-mile radius of Hondo. Toward the end of his training, stars. When he has completed his bodies with his sextant, without reference to maps or to the earth below, the cadet can determine his position from a rapidly traveling airplane within a few miles. It is this ability to locate himself in the air with almost uncanny accuracy which makes navigation so fascinat-

The pilots who fly the cadets on their missions are among the most experienced in the Army Air Forces; Many of them have thousands of with them the cadet soon feels the spirit of cooperation which exists among members of the air crew. He learns that neither the pilot, the navigator nor the bombardier can operate by himself, but that all of them must function as a team for the successful operation of the bomber. The adhere scrupulously to the course that the ravigator gives him. The mission will also fail unless the navigator's directions are implicity ac-

In the combat zones over which he is shortly to fly, advance weather reworld maps in every room of the ports are usually extremely scanty. you would fill mail orders. So please The navaigator must therefore be mise: "We shall hit him and hit him equipped to forecast the weather in and pay postage. Hope to hear from actual flight. Accordingly, the cur- you by return mail. riculum of the navigation school is now devoting an increasing number to reach him. For after they get their of hours to its course in meteorology. wings as second lieutenants in the The cadet receives a thorough grounding in prevailing weather

During his 15 weeks at the school, the cadet travels approximately 15,--he can be navigator. A former 000 air miles. For every five hours in his classroom on the ground he spends one hour in the air. During these missions he travels in an AT-7, a trim, silver, twin-motored airplane which is his flying classroom. The has asserted in recognition of the cabin of the plane is equipped with work by fire fighting organizations three desks at which cadets work in the air under the guidance of a navigation instructor.

High point of the cadet's life comes on his graduation day when, as a full-fledged second lieutenant, his navigator wings are pinned on his and physics and trained in offices Dany, the school's Director of Train-

These wings testify that the new officer is qualified and ready to dihe learns from experienced instruct under any conditions, and to bring devoted service for home protection



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews by the

Managing Editor

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I started to tell Henry the old joke about where one gent said to another gent, who was that lady I saw you with down town, and the second fellow said, "that was no lady"—that is where Henry stopped me. "Alright," I says, "who is gonna keep the old jokes from dying out if somebody don't tell * 'em? There are 8 or 10 million offspring under 16 who have never heard the old ones. Who * will tell these youngsters," I says. "And furthermore, my old ones, which you can tell around the fireside, they are 100 percent better than the modern ones you will hear at the Lion Tamer's Grotto or the Hill Top Bridge Club. And even on the radio they tell some with a sidewise slant."

"Well," says Henry, "if age has anything to do with improving a joke, you sure got some good ones." "Well," I says, it is better to know an old joke and recognize it at 16 than to wait until you are 21 and go * down to vote and find out afterwards that you have voted for one, and didn't knw it."

Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA.

WHO CAN BEAT THIS RECORD?

If there is among our newspaper exchanges a record that can beat this

Nearly thrity-nine years ago, when the present management purchased the cadet comes to consider his sex- The Herald from thel ate Judge L. J. tant almost as a third hand. He is Brucks, W. H. Windrow's drug store almost never without it, and he advertisement was appearing reguspends most of his spare time taking | larly in its columns. Since moving practice shots on the sun and the The Anvil here from Castroville in October 1903 not an issue, to our course, by observing two celestial recollection, of the paper under the combined name has appeared without

the Windrow ad in its pages. In the summer of 1922, when we started our farm Journal, Fletcher's State Rights Farming, Mr. Windrow appeared as an advertiser in its initial issue, and never missed an issue as long as he lived. Since his passing away, his successors, W. L. and Henry Windrow, have consistently followed their father's policy and maintained his record for consistent and regular advertising.

That this record has done much hours to their credit, and in working to popularize Hondo as a trading point goes without saying. With their advertising has gone the assurance that "if we haven't what you call for we'll get it". And they back it up.

If you do not believe their advertising has broadened and extended "Hondo's trade area" read the fol-

8-4-42., Mt. Olive, Miss. Windrow Drug Store, Hondo, Tex.

Find enclosed (25c) Twenty-five cents for which please send me 4 ounces Precipitated Sulphur. I saw your ad in Fletcher's Farming where send me as much as 25c will pay for

Yours truly, M. K. LEE, Rockhill Road, Mt. Olive, Miss.

Where is the record that can beat

ESTABLISH RECORD

AUSTIN, August 22.-"Texas firemen have established a record of unparalled public service in their respective communities," Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner,

"Fire is one of man's most savage enemies," he continued. "Encouraged by human carelessness and indifference to its dangers, fire has become our most destructive force, whether in time of peace or in time

of war. "Too few of us realize just how much our safety from the fire demon has depended upon the work of our home town firemen. They render an unselfish service; one that ofrect his bomber to any point on ten means personal sacrifice in many mountains and desert wastes. These earth, over uncharted land and seast ways. Present conditions raise such

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Ring Telephone 127 And we will call For your advertising copy. Let us do your job printing. ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM.

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ing your magazines.

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Friday and Sat	urda
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PANCAKE FLOUR, R. & W., 20-oz. pkg	CRUST
CORN SYRUP, R. & W. Golden, No. 1½ size glass jug	2 1 1/2
GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES.	100 5
Medium size 7-oz. pkg. 8 Large siz, 12-oz. pkg. 12	c MATCH
RED GRAPES, fresh sweet Tokays, Lb	SOAP I
JOHNATHAN APPLES, Washington State, large size, Doz 40	WASHO Giant
ORANGES, Red Ball, Juicy, large, sweet, Doz. 350 SUNKIST LEMONS, medium size,	c MILK,
SUNKIST LEMONS, medium size, Fuil of Juice, Doz. 200	2 Tal WHEAT
PURPLE PLUMS, large Italian, Dozen 10e	
GREEN CABBAGE, Colorado, firm heads, Lb	large
CARROTS, Crisp, large bunch 50 TOMATOES, California, pink	Half
POTATOES, No. 1 Washed Rurals, 5 Lbs. 19e	Holsu
YELLOW ONIONS, Strictly No. 1	Cut th
New Mexico, 2 Lbs	SHORT
dy Land, 3 Lbs. 19c OLIVES, Flav-R-Full Queen, Lge. No. 15 size jar 32c	SKINLE
POTTED MEAT, Red & White,	LOAF C
3 No. ¼ size cans	Pimier COLD C
No. 2 can	Loaf, CERVEL
SPINACH, Red & White, fancy Cal- ifornia, Lge. No. 2½ can 17c	BOLOGN
POTATO SALAD, Temmy Tinker, 15-oz. glass tumbler	BABY P
OUR VALUE SOUP, Tomato, Vege- table, Chicken Noodle, your choice	SAL HEI
Large 20-oz. can 10c OATMEAL, R. & W., cup and saucer	ASPIRIN KOTEX,
or dinner plate, Lge. box 25c KRISPY CRACKERS, Sunshine,	BATHRO
7-oz. pkg. 10c	3 Rolls KITCHEN

BUTTER, Red & White, Sweet

BUTTER, Cloverbloom, first grade

Cream, Lb.

TENING, Red & White, pure etable, 3 Lb. pail TENE SHORTENING. my, 3-Lb. Ctn. K PEPPER, Red & White, 2-oz. Cans H, Faultless, 5c-size HES, R. & W., 3 boxes FLAKES, Lady Godiva, arge Boxes O, lge. box, dish cloth free 21c t box, dish towel free 59c O, 3-Lb. pail 63c R. & W., 4 small cans . 16c ll Cans 16c TIES, Pkg. 10c TOES, Full Ripe Texas 2 No. 2 cans OTS, Brimfull, halves, No. 2½ can DRESSING, Sunspun, pint, 14e pint, 25e Qt. 39e RONI, Spaghetti or Vermicelli m, 3 7-oz. pkgs. ROAST, Fancy Grade, hru 7-Bone, Lb. Chuck, Lb. 23c RIBS, Meaty Beef, Lb. .. 23c MEAT, Tender, Lb. . 19c ESS WEINERS, Black Hawk ar, Lb. CHEESE, American, Brick, nto, Swiss, Lb. CUTS, Pickle Loaf, Olive Bacon Loaf, Lb. LAT SAUSAGE, Rath Corn-VA, Lb. POWDER, Johnson's, ze can . PATICA, 30c size bottle 23c I. St. Joseph, 12 tablets 71/2 c Bayer, 12 tablets .. 12½c 2 boxes .. X, 2 boxes 200 sheets .. 25c OOM TISSUE, Super-Soft,

51c CAR-NU, Johnson's, Can 59c

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QUIHI NOTES

And Pharaoh said unto Joseph, See, I have set thee over all the land of Egypt; and (he) took off his ring were those of Asaph: It is good for from his hand and put it upon Jo, me to draw near to God: I have put seph's hand, and arrayed him in ves- my trust in the Lord God (Ps. 73: tures of fine linen, and put a gold 28). Know we of something more chain about his neck . . . made him dependable, "towering over the to ride in the second chariot . . . and wrecks of time"? they cried before him, Bow the knee! Gen. 41:41-43.

way in ordinary life. Not even in while on his first furlough. A wide literary fiction or fairy-tales or in area was covered and the sights were the eccentric impossibilities of rather attractive, though vastly difdreamland. Yea, not even in the ferent, of course, from the former bombastic tragi-comical concoctions independent schedule. May that air+ of the commercial radio screamers, plane have safely arrived at its desfishing for your bottom dollar.

We know of fellows starting with to the top rung, amassing wealth be- The families are widely known in literary world, starting almost pen- refuge in such sad hours. iless, have written themselves into tame and fortune. Artists in every field of their activity hold prominent, even "immortal" places, though their prospects, to begin with, had been more than coubtful. The various branches of military life, at all to be sure, in the political arena Antonio. Success to all of you! their numbers are beyond computation, who have started as smaller fry and later became conspicuous, eve ! farrous, some by public trust and choice, others by some back-stage maneuverings, despite the complex Mrs. Fritz Fuos, though still com ambitions and competitions on their lined to bed, is rapidly coming back

ministers. There must be back- know they are grateful. -It's a difground, pedigree, family traditions ferent story with Mrs. Alfred of the highest order, cultural rearing | Schulte, who again had to take her and professional training in a vari- quarters at the Medina Hospital, for ety of preparatory portfolios, the of- a brief stay, we hope. I lift mine fices and functions in lower positions eyes to the mountains whence comuntil adequately equipped for the eth my help! possible royal selection; and likewise holding the confidence of the ruling parties and the people at large.

initly unfit for that high office. Who | Bible class at 10 A. M., English serknew his family? Who cared to vice at 11 A. M. Sunday school know? He was an outsider, a for- teachers meet after service. Gereigner, brought in from somewhere man service at New Fountain, 2 P. with a malodorous bunch of slaves. M., Luther League program at 8:45 Rumor had it that his character was P. M. "Stand fast therefore in the below par. That episode with Ma- library wherewith Christ has made dam Potiphar still hung in the air. us free" to worship and walk in His The trial, if such there was, sustain- ways. ed her charges. A prison record is hardly a recommendation, no matter how good. And the prison had been his main headquarters for years. From there he had been summoned to the king and his glittering, flabbergasted retinue.

No schooling, no training, no professional experience, no connections. no political backing, a "dark horse". in the eyes of the initiated, high society and riffraff. A man, in gen- ger in a truck driven by W. N. reign style, appoints him prime minister, sets him over all Egypt (beyond the powers usually endowed with that office), publicly and solemnly, investing him with the insignia of that exalted position, ring, robes and golden chain about his neck, follwing up with a grand procession through the main streets of the city, where, for a once, the jostling, milling crowds had their eyes pinned on the second chariot, on Joseph, whose meteoric career, by this time, had been proclaimed and published and received open-mouthedly, till the marshal of the day and his heralds commanded with stentorian voice, Bow the knee! in due homage 53a to the new favorite of his majesty.

And it is literally true. The Holy Book does not indulge in fiction and exaggeration or legendary tradition: And who will explain such a course and culmination? Not you or I. Let the prophet speak: This also cometh from the Lord . . . wonderful in counsel, and excellent in working.

(Is. 28:29). Do we still need that Lord? In our halcyon days one claimed, in substance: Our laws become more just, rulers humane, music sweeter, books wiser, homes happier, individual hearts more just and gentle; art, industry, invention, literature, learn-

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ing and government, all these are captives marching in Christ's triumphant procession up the hill of fame: -True today? Joseph's sentiments

Those were pleasant hours that Prime ministers are not made that we spent with Mr. Edwin K. Grell tiny in Oklahoma! Greetings!

Our sympathy goes out to the toil and shrewd foresight, climbing | Sr. and for Martin Nietenhoefer. youd description. Not a few, in the this section. It reminds of the only

A veritabe exodus has taken place from the country to the city with its attractive spell-and greater income. As far as we know, and our list is rather incomplete, Hondo now harers, the Misses Darwine Haby, Antimes, show splendid records of these gelina Groff, Effic Mae Balzen, Luthat worked themselves up from low cille Boeble and her brother, John ranks to the highest positions. And, Henry; Elion Lindeburg chose San

We found Miss Shirley Haby fast n the road to full recovery, not the least due to her good nurses, her mother and her sister. Also to her former self and happiness, af-It's vastly different with prime ter her ordeal in the big city. We

Announcements for October 4; Sunday school and Bible class at 10 Joseph had none of this. Not a A. M., German service at 11 A. M. single prerequisite. Rather had he Church council meets after service. everything else that made him def- For October 11, Sunday school and

TRUCK-FREIGHT COLLISION HURTS SHERIFF

Sheriff J. D. Boales, 66, of Leakey, Real county, suffered a fracture of his collarbone Tuesday afternoon in a collision of a truck and Southern Pacific freight train an interloper, an adventurer, at best, at the San Marcos St. crossing in San Antonio. The sheriff was a passeneral, as welcome as a cyclone or an Holmes, also of Leakey. The truck earthquake. And the king, in sov- stalled on the railroad tracks and both men leaped clear when it was apparent that the engine was going to hit the truck. The truck was knocked off the tracks, however, and rolled upon Sheriff Boales, pinning im underneath. He was extricated y witnesses and rushed to Santa Rosa Hospital. The two men had been visiting the Union Stockyards hortly before the accident.

HCRN-BRADEN

On Friday, September 18, 1942, Miss Lorinda Julia Braden, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Braden of D'Hanis, became the bride of Lt. Joe Horn of Galveston. The wedding took place at the St. Frances de Sales Church of Miami beach, Florida, with Army Chaplain John L. Green officiating.

The bride wore a costume of Salute blue with Marco red accessories. Her flowers were orchids. The bridegroom was in full dress uniform.

Lt. Horn is a graduate of St. Mary's University.

While in Miami, Lt. and Mrs. Horn stayed at the Hotel Lord Tareton. His new station will be at acramento, California.

WEATHER REPORT

Hondo, Texas, for month of Sepember, 1942.—Temperature: highst, 92 degrees on 3rd; lowest, 44 on the 27th. First norther on 26th at P. M. Rainfall: 4.87 inches; since Jan. 1st, 27.34 inches; annual average 28.00 inches. H. E. HAASS.

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ed in New York, N. Y., where he is past 11 1-2 months been employed with the Army postal service.

Mrs. W. A. Franks and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Franks visited relatives n Hondo Sunday.—Pearsall Leader.

end here with homefolks.—Seguin Enterprise. Miss Anne Davis spent Sunday in terested in the important step he San Antonio where she attended the taking and wishing him good luck comecoming of graduates from Our

Lady of the Lake College. Sgt. Eddie A. Leinweber writes Alegre, Brazil, informs us that he hat he has returned from maneuvers being transferred to Victoria, Espin in Louisiana and is back at his form. to Santo, Brazil. V. H. requests the er station with Headquarters, 12th the Anvil Herald continue to follow Cavalry, Fort Bliss, Texas.

TRIC 8-FT. STEWART-WARNER REFRIGERATORS. SEE PEN NINGTON ELECTRICAL & GAS ertheless, they contained news fr APPLIANCES, HONDO, TEX. 2tpd

pent the week-end with her par- there." nts, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgin. Mrs. McIlvoy is attending Trinity Univer- Willie Jean Nester were hostesses sity, the former University of San a dance from 8:30 to 11 P. M. Sat

Sunday and Monday in Hondo. While fifty members of the high scho here he ordered the Anvil Herald crowd attended and dancing wa sent to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. to the music of a record machine J. Earnest, of Austin. Earl is a de- Blue and white streamers, the hig fense worker at Kelly Field.

Lt. Carl H. Steinle has been trans. ferred from Fort Ord, California, to Camp Pickett, Virginia, and traveled through thirteen states to reach his new station. Lt. Steinle is the son of ant of the Hondo AAF Navigation Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steinle of Dun- School Subsistence Depot, is a la

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reported for induction into the U.S. Army, September 21. under a Seective Service call for negroes in fine and his milk cows are product Medina County. He was inducted at lots of milk-milk that should Fort Sam Houston and is now on a reaching the consuming public with 14-day visit with homefolks before the greatest of possible ease b reporting for active duty.

Mrs. Walter H. Knorr left Sunday fering seriously. for her home in Corpus Christi af- Lt. J. H. Rothe, who is traveling ter an extended visit here with her with the Army's war relief show, parents, Judge and Mrs. H. E. Haass. rived last week from Cleveland She was accompanied as far as San Ohio, for a visit with his parent Antonio by Judge Haass and Mr. R. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rothe. He le A. Carter, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edgar and Miss Fay Iris Car. ville, Kentucky. ter before returning home.

ville were here Saturday for the bara, California. Mrs. Schonberg graduation of their son, James, from recuperating from a recent series the AAF Navigation School. He also received his commission as second for some time. Lieutenant and has been sent to Sala Lake City, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Bader also visited relatives here.

Two Dunlay boys, Staff Sergeant Alex Biediger and Corporal Howard Haby, both of Uncle Sam's Army, recently had a happy reunion in Eng. land, where they are now stationed, according to friends of the boys. S/Sgt. Biediger is the son of Adolph Biediger and Cpl. Haby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haby, of Dun-

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Lawrence E. Mechler, tf. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mechl Pvt. Harry Filleman is now locat- Southton, Texas, who has for by the Karnes City Citation and the past 4 months been plant fe man of same, has enlisted in the l S. Army and is going to try to g into the Paratroops. He is to Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Belschner and sworn in at 7 A. M. Thursday, 0 little son of Hondo spent the week- tober 1. Lawrence formerly lived Hondo with his parents and many friends here who will be

A letter from V. H. Blocker the American Consulate at Po him to his new address, althou FOR SALE-TWO NEW ELEC: "the last issues I received of the Al vil Herald were from three to fe months enroute." home and were more than welcor He closes "with kindest regards Mrs. Jack McIlvoy of San Antonio you and yours and all the friend

Misses Patsy urday night, in the sales room Earl Earnest of San Antonio spent | Kollman Chevrolet Company. Abo school colors, decorated the room Refreshments of punch and cook were served. Chaperones were Mrs

R. L. Koilman and Mrs. C. R. Gainer Capt. Samuel J. Cox, Command addition to our corps of reader Capt.and Mrs. Cox are domiciled the late Otto H. Brucks residence which they recently purchased a where they hope to remain for the duration. Hondo people will be glad to welcome them as permaner

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Graff wer business callers at this office Satur day. Mr. Graff made a short co crop this year but pasture grass with which tire restrictions are inter

neighbors.

this week to join the show in Louis

Mrs. C. M. Merritt and daughte Mr. and Mrs. James Bader and Mrs. J. F. Schonberg, arrived the daughter and friends from Brackett- first of the week from Santa Bat illness and will visit her parents her

Miss Carmen Tondre, daughter Mrs. Claraa Tondre of Castrovil entered Medina Hospital on Sept. for an appendectomy. She is w on the road to complete recovery.

Picked up on the Bandera Roa some weeks ago, a soldier cap name on inside. Owner can have

same free of cost by calling at the office and identifying property. Lt. Ralph J. Noonan, son of Dis trict Attorney and Mrs. R. J. Noo

an of Hondo, is now stationed Camp Davis, North Carolina. FOR SALE OR RENT-Gener repair shop. Building also suital for storage or warehouse. See MR

GEO. W. CAMERON, Hondo. Miss Weah McCullough arrive Sunday from Coleman to begin w with the Medina County Abstrac Company.

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....... LaCoste Ledger J. Tondie, vale States Na-class, of the United States Na-from Fort Knox, Kentucky. the son of Mrs. Jos. L. Tongre Caiff., he was transferred to erdele, Florida, greral months. Then he went Young Schott is a bombardier.

of Petty Officer, first class. ful and highly complimentary illness of his mother. * Private Harold Tschir-

ome through in August and he new post "on the other side."

arelin, Gilbert, and Janice, from continue his studies as a Naval Caste Saturday morning.

L M. "Red" Davis from Devine s brief business caller in La-& Wednesday afternoon.

I Schott from Red Wing was a by Friday evening. Andrew J. Kempf from Castro-

was a business visitor here Sat,

LaCoste Tuesday. lous Lessing Jr. from Macdona

in LaCoste on business Satur-

eiger have returned to St. Mary's

mday of this week. Henry Gross from below D'Hanis a business visitor in LaCoste Antonio Tuesday.

dhesday afternoon of this week. Mrs. Della Jungman and daugh+ f visitors in LaCoste Wednesday: no was the guest of her parents; homefolks. and Mrs. Otto Jungman, here Miss Gladys Ziegenbalg returned

ther vacation with relatives and ids at Waco. Mrs. Paul Mechler from the Saua

mmunity visited with relatives in Coste Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Della Koenig and Mrs. Edw. eder from above Castroville visit-

in LaCoste Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hutzler and hidren from Biry spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Louisa Hitzfelder Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hutzler here. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mangold from stroville visited Mr. and Mrs. Ad-th Mangold and children and Mr. Mrs. Wm. Keller and family here

Red Jungman and son, Fred Jr. om Rio Medina and Louis Bendela M son, John Louis, from San Anwere visiting with Mr. and Alex Jungman here Sunday.

In J. C. Cobb and sons, Wayne Billy, Mr. and Mrs. James Lunand John B. Rihn of San Antonio te visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. a at Spindletop Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Krause, Mr. Mrs. D. A. Krause and Mr. and G. A. Mechler enjoyed a turkey ranch. ther Sunday at the home of Mr. Mrs. O. W. Huegele.

Messrs. Herbert Moeller and Gus mann from Helotes spent the stend as the guests of Mrs. Mary Geiger and sons, Henry and Ru-

ph, here in LaCoste.

at Wednesday afternoon in Lavisiting with Mrs. Helena ar and Mrs. Frank J. Keller and for the week-end.

Sisses Mary Ellen and Flora Mae Saig of San Antonio are enjoying Station in Mexico City. They that they are having a wonthey cannot speak Spanish.

Mr. L. C. Gates in Tuscaloosa, that base.

Lake City, according to · ceived here by his wife, Mrs. Kempf.

Private Milton H. Salzman, son of • Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salzman of La-Coste, wrote home from Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Washington, this week. Pris Loste Leage Petty Officer, vate Salzman was transferred there

John C. Biediger Jr., son of Mr. sthe son of Mr. and nusband of Mrs. John C. Biediger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Biediger of La-Tondre of Dunlay. Claud c... Coste, completed three months' ser, fondre of Dunay back on rest vice in the United States Coast the Navy has been in the Guard last week and is now Seaman, his job efficiently ever since. Second Class. Coast Guardsman ompleting his training in San Birdirer is stationed at Fort Laud

the U. S. S. Define dearly loved troville have received word their of Medica County, at the November April of 1941 when he was son, Lieutenant Richard Schott, has election. April of the Philadelphia Na- been transferred from Baton Rouge, ferred to the was stationed Louisiana, to Fort Wayne, Indiana,

the U. S. S. Vulcan, a new Sergeant Frederick Bauerlein is a which he helped complete. He's very welcome visitor in the home of thich he neighbor on that ship his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles as a candidate for re-election to the doing his dutte with Bauerline, here in LaCoste, where he office of County Attorney of Medina Sam's gallant Navy. Claud is is spending a ten-day furlough, af- County, at the November election. ter first class and holds the ter an absence of several months. He arrived Tuesday morning from Petty Officer, and in far-off the Army Air Base, Charlotte, North private Henry Tschirhart, Carolina, where he serves in the of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Tschir- United States Army Air Corps. Sgt. of Mr. and Mr. and Still write a Bauerlein was called home due to the as a candidate for re-election to the

of Mrs. Pauline Tschirhart Mechler from the Sauz community tion in November 1942. son of Mrs. radius. * * is in received a new address for their son. H Hawaii doing his part for Corporal Marlin Mechler, which indicates he has sailed from the United Segrent Leonard Adam, son of States. Mrs. Mechler was pleased to grant Leonard Was pleased to Tumwater, Washington, last tune of meeting another home boy, as a candidate for re-election to the Tumwater, for Santa Ana, California, Sergeant Leonard Adam, before he office of Sheriff of Medina County. rard's appointment for flying cas departed from Washington for his

came through the Air Corps, Unas- Pvt. Marion "Billy" Tschirhart He awaited assignment to a from Sheppard Field, Texas, writes ing school until last week when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank as transferred to California. Tschirhart, that he is back at work as a candidate for Sheriff of Medina t and Mrs. Floyd Haby and after being in the hospital for some

time with the flu.

Aviation Cadet John Parma, who has been enjoying a brief stay with When E. Haby and son, Olen, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Par-Rio Medina were visiters in Lar ma. here, has received his call to rete and Hondo last Thursday. port to Dallas this week-end for as-Bich B. Kempf and children, signment to a training station to

BANDERA NEWS

The Bandera New Era. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiemers have that he arrived safely at his overseas station. received word from their son, Willie,

TARPLEY

anneth Hans from Castrovilla rain Saturday night. A number of im LaCoste on business Tuesday goats were reported lost.

Mrs. Clifton Berry of Mathis visit, Harold Mangold and Fraancis ed Mrs. M. R. Sandidge last week.

Thursday in Tarpley. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ulbrich and

Mrs. Hattie Billings is staying

with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Glass, in Theresa, from the Sauz werg the Medina Hospital in Hondo. J. W. Schmidt of San Antonio

Was Hazel Jungman of San Ant spent Monday and Tuesday with

A. A. Jeffers is suffering from a spider bite. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Padgett were

her home at Natalia after spend. San Antonio visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Teer and daughter of San Antonio visited her mother, Mrs. Oscar Mangold, Satur-

> Mr. and Mrs. Rolph Saathoff and son of Hondo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Burger, Sun-

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Bailey of Thursday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rieber were business visitors in Hondo Saturday. Allene Mazurek of San Antonio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.

Mazurek, last week. Mrs. Marin Taylor spent the weekend with homefolks at Camp Verde. Lester Riley is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hicks visited Mrs. Lendon Love at the Medina Hospital in Hondo Friday. Mrs. Love was well enough to return to

her home at Vanderpool Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mansfield and man Mansfield of A. and M. College spent the week-end at their

rs. M. L. Saathoff had as her guests Sunday her sons, Alfred and Anton, of San Antonio.

daughter visited in the Otto Marquis home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Merritt, Mrs. Huthe Jacob Rihn from Spindletop bert Burger, and Mis. Jacob Rihn from Spindletop and son were shopping in San Anther Ulrich B. Kempf and little tonio Friday. bert Burger, and Mrs. Jesse Burger

Misses Geraldine and Eris Berl Mazurek of San Antonio were home cinct No. 1, Medina County, at the

The Uvalde Leader-News.

Harry P. Hornby, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hornby Sr., this week was awarded a commission as time despite the fact that they a second lieutenant in the United tun into a few difficulties bethey cannot speak Spanish.

a second fletter fletter a second fletter.

States Marine Corps, according to a second fletter.

States Marine Corps, according to advices received here Tuesday. He advices received here Tuesday. Betty P. Trip of Macdona and has been attending an officers' can-Betty Burell of Castroville left didate school at Quantico, Va., for home in Ashbury Park, N. J. week for a visit with Mrs. Trip's the past several weeks and will conhaw and daughter, Lieutenant tinue another period of training at guests recently her son, Sgt. Hilmey

Mrs. Gates will accome The many friends of Emil Umlang. them to Charleston, South son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Umlang, Hobbs, N. M. hina, where they will visit Hard will be glad to know of his appointed by Trip, who is stationed there with ment to the staff and faculty of Ft. who has been working for the past ment to the staff and faculty of Ft. who has been working for the past ment to the staff and faculty of Ft. Who has been working for the past ment to the staff and faculty of Ft. Who has been working for the past ment to the staff and faculty of Ft. Who has been working for the past ment to the staff and faculty of Ft. Who has been working for the past ment to the staff and faculty of Ft. Who has been working for the past ment to the staff and faculty of Ft. Who has been working for the past ment to the staff and faculty of Ft. Who has been working for the past ment to the staff and faculty of Ft. Who has been working for the past ment to the staff and faculty of Ft. Who has been working for the past ment to the staff and faculty of Ft. Who has been working for the past ment to the staff and faculty of Ft. Who has been working for the past ment to the staff and faculty of Ft. Who has been working for the past ment to the staff and faculty of Ft. Who has been working for the past ment to the staff and faculty of Ft. Who has been working for the past ment to the staff and faculty of Ft. Who has been working for the past ment to the staff and faculty of Ft.

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We are authorized to announce O. J. BADER as a candidate for re-election to the

office of County Treasurer, Medina County, at the November election.

The community received a hard FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

We are authorized to announce

C. F. SCHWEERS as a candidate for re-election to the Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cravey of Camp office of County Superintendent of ersity in San Antonio to resume Stanley spent Wednesday night and Medina County, at the November

daughter made a business trip to San FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT

We are authorized to announce JOHN G. BRITSCH

as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1, Medina County at the November election.

We are authorized to announce ALFRED A. BADER as a candidate for re-election to the

office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1, at the November election.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3

We are authorized to announce OSCAR W. TONDRE

as a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Precinct Bandera were here Wednesday and No. 3, Medina County, at the November election.

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER, PR. NO. 1

We are authorized to announce PAUL R. RICHTER as a candidate for re-election to the office of Public Weigher for Commissioner Precinct No. 1 at the November election.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT NO. 1

We are authorized to announce H. V. HAASS

as a candidate for re-election to the Miss Eva of San Antonio and Nor- office of Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 1, Medina County, at the November election.

We are authorized to announce HENRY KUECK as a candidate for election to the of-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ulbrich and fice of Justice of the Peace of Pre-

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cinct No. 1 of Medina County at the November election. * * * We are authorized to announce L. F. ROTHE

general election, November, 1942. Antonio Wednesday. FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT

as a candidate for election to the office of Justice of the Peace, of Pre-

NO. 1 We are authorized to announce H. S. H. BULGERIN as a candidate for the office of Constable of Precinct No. 1, at the No-

vember election.

Mrs. John Rosenow had as hen Martin and wife. Sgt. Martin has been transferred from California to

Miss Maurene Spence of Sabinal,

Tri-County Health Unit, has recenta ly resigned from that position and began this week her employment in Hondo.

DEVINE NEWSLETS

. The Devine News.

Ralph W. Haass, who has been get. ting his paper at Indio, Calif., is now overseas and his paper goes care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Raymond J. Ehlinger, Co. 4 U. S. G. G. Training Sta., New Orleans, is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ehlinger Sr. to join the service, two weeks ago.

BIRY

Mrs. D. H. Carl and Mrs. Bonner Carl spent Monday in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mueller and daughter of Brackettville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bader.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Lynn and children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poe of San Antonio visited their mother, Mrs. Louisa Bilhartz.

Lieut. Coleman and Lieut. Jordan flew to Canada last week-end.

Miss Jonell Wernette has finished her business course in San Antonia and is at home.

Adolph Hutzler and daughter, Miss Evelyn, spent one day the past week in San Antonio. Otis Burrell left to join the air

corps in San Antonio one day the past week. Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Schmidt had as their guests for the week her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hatzenfuchle and daughter, Mrs. Carl Abel and chil-

dren of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Bowers from San Antonio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Carl.

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A hotel building at Moore, Texas. For price see L. P. MANN, Hondo, 4tpd. Texas.

From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

I MISSED getting my hair cut this morning on account of the scrap collection.

When I climbed into the barber chair, Ray says to me:

"Sorry, Joe. Ain't got time for you today. We're closing up this morning at ten." And then I remembered. This

was the day the town had agreed to drop everything - and I mean everything-and collect scrap for Uncle Sam. Yes sir, the drugstore, the cor-

ner garage, Sam Abernethy's general store - every place in town except the post office - closed up tight today from 10 to 5.

And you ought to see the result piled up in front of the fire house. One hundred and fifty tons of metal that had been lying around in attics, cellars and back yards of our town since Charlie Jenkins' great-grandfather joined up with the Texas Rangers.

That's almost 200 lbs. of metal for every man, woman and child in our town. Just shows you-when American citizens go out to do a job for Uncle Sam they do it right.

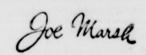
Judge Cunningham and I were talking about it this evening, sitting on the front porch and having a sociable beer together.

We agreed that the way this town went all out to collect scrap was a pretty good illustration of how Democracy works. No need to crack a whip . . . no need to pass a law . . . just self-determined folks working hand in hand to get a job done for their own people.

Because from where I sit, that's what we're fighting for-the right to work together-of our own accord. To do the job because we want to, not because somebody tells us to. And when the job's done, to relax as we see fit.

And the Judge agreed. He pointed out that one of the things that helps folks get together is just what we were doin' now.

It's great, after a good day's work, to be able to have a chat and a glass of beer if you want to.



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HONDO, TEXAS, OCT. 2, 1942

Cashington Snapshots by James Preston

While suppressed emotions smoldered under the big Capitol dome, unprecedtented activity switfly followed the President's demand for Congressional action to curb infla-

Brand new or previously pigeonholed bills were jammed into the legislative hopper in the race for first place on the administration's deadline.

WSS-

At a special Sunday session Senate and House Democratic leaders agreed on the general form of a broad joint resolution described as giving the President 'all the power he needs" to stabilize farm prices

On Monday Congress received two measures to compete for enactment before October 1st.

The Senate bill, for Banking and Currency Committee consideration, calls for stabilization of farm prices and industrial wages at about present levels, with Presidential authori ty to adjust, both upward and downward, to eliminate "gross inequalities."

The House bill, presented by Representative Steagall, Banking and Currency Committee Chairman, would peg farm prices at 100 percent of a new and higher parity which would include, as a factor, the average of industrial and farm wages With farm prices and wages tied together, the bill would enact, for the duration and three years afterward, provisions for mandatory Government loans at 100 percent of parity on basic and non-basic agricultural commodities.

WSS-

"Blank check" opposition, however, already is devloping. Senator Taft of Ohio has introduced a bill to set up an economic control board with complete power over all elements entering into the cost of living. Representative Ditter of Pennsylvania is sponsoring another measure. And there are indications that within a few days a bill to carry out the Baruch plan to freeze all elements in the economy will be of- ing the Japanese from their outposts

-WSS-

Those who interpret the President's demands as an ultimatum to the Japanese supply problem. the independent legislative branch of the government say that Congress mons, sometimes outnumbered 10 to now has three choices:

mulae for controlling all factors in the cost of living, including wages.

authorizing the President to handle determine, or

(3) To ignore the President's degood his threat to act without additional legislative authority. -WSS

While the many bills that are under consideration in both the Senate and the House vary greatly in dent Roosevelt, said that from Sepprinciple and detail, the trend is un- tember 27, 1941, through this month doubtedly in the right direction because we shall eventually get a bill tal 488, aggregating about 5,450,000 the purpose of which will be some deadweight tons. "September delivkind of control over inflation. The President wants it, the Congress October 1 total 90 ships of approxiwants it, business wants it, the pub- mately one million deadweight tons, lic wants it. Continued uncertainty in the situation is greatly aggravat- Scheduled deliveries for the remaining matters and it is high time that ing three months of 1942 should specific measures were taken. What bring us to the 8,000,000-ton goal of are we waiting for?

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Effective at once, there will be three Masses offered each Sunday as follows: St. John's Church at 6:00 said "Right now approximately 40 A. M. and 9 A. M.; in Our Lady of percent of our entire production is Sorrows Church, 10:30 A. M. (Cen- going for war. By the middle of tral War Time)

A. M. and 9:00 A. M. (Central War Chairman Knowlson said at present

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A summary of the past week's war events reviewed by The National ... \$1.75 Editorial Association Defense Advisory Committee in cooperation with With Farming, both together one the Office of Government Reports.

FOR RELEASE SEPT. 29, 1942.

Rubber Administrator Jeffers, acting on two important recommendations of the Baruch Rubber Committee, directed the Office of Defense Transportation to limit driving speeds to 35 miles an hour and told prepare to ration gasoline throughout the nation on the same East.

The limitation on speed will go into effect October 1 for all vehicles carriers. Common carriers-truck and buses operated on regular schedules over regular routes-will be given until October 15 to adjust their schedules to the new top speed. Enbe left up to the states for the present, ODT announced.

Nationwide gasoline rationingdesigned to reduce mileage so as to save lubber rather than gasolinewill become effective about November 22, Price Administrator Henderson reported. By that time ration books will have been distributed to approximately 20 million motorists in the unrationed area. The present tion covers about 25 percent of the tire rationing program will be integrated with the new gasoline rationing program and tires on all cars will have to be submitted to OPA for 'on-wheel inspection every 60 days o insure proper care."

The OPA said fuel oil consumers in the 30 rationed east and midwest states will have to get along this winter with one-third less oil than asual because the originally-announced cut of one-fourth would et be sufficient. On the basis of ast winter, however-which was about 10 percent warmer than usual -the cut will only be about 26 perent, the Office said. The quota of ew adult bicycles for rationing in October was set at 88,000, compared with the September quota of 90,000. The War Front

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters in Australia reported September 28 that U. S. Army Flying Fortresses hit and probably sank a 15,000-ton merchantman in an attack on the enemy base at Rabaul. It was the fourth straight day of attack by the fortresses on the biggest enemy base in the Australian zone. In the previous raids the bombers probably sank an 8,000-ton ship, and scored direct hits on three medium-sized ships. Australian forces supported by new artillery were reported drivin the Owen Stanley Mountains, 32 air miles from the Allied base of Port Moresby. Heavy rains complicated

The U. S. Marines in the Solo-1 by the enemy, have beaten off all (1) To take matters in its own attacks and their positions remain hands and spell out a series of for, secure, Marine Headquurters in the Islands announced. Reinforcements and supplies have reached the Ma-(2) To adopt a single resolution rines. U. S. Army Bomber Commander Eaker in London stated U. S. any of the problems as he may best and British airmen will work together in day and night raids to give Germany a long winter of bombing. mand; pass no legislation, and per- He said, "I believe it is possible to mit the Chief Executive to make destroy the enemy from the air, There is hardly a corner of Germany

we cannot reach." War Production

Maritime Commission Chairman Land, in a progress report to Presideliveries of completed ships will toeries to date and those scheduled to an average of three ships a day . . .

your directive," Admiral Land told the President. He also said the 1943 directive of 16,000,000 deadweight tons "appears reasonably certain of accomplishments."

War production Chairman Nelson next year that proportion has got to Holy Days of Obligation-6:00 be around 60 percent." WPB Vice war production is three and one-half times that of 10 months ago. "We're beginning to recognize the truth of the situation, to know we've been behind the eight-ball," he said. Transportation

WPB Chairman Nelson directed the Office of Defense Transportation to set up a priorities system governing movements and use of all tank cars, with priorities to be given. first, to shipments of materials for sion and the Lend-Lease Administration: second, to 390 specifically listed chemicals, foods and other essential products; and third, to petroleum and petroleum products into the Eastern shortage area.

The ODT said congestion on rail and bus lines over the week-end is still growing. Weekly passenger travel must be shifted from the week-end to the middle of the week by at least another 8 percent, the nog division Monday developed on an Office said.

Food Requirements promptly and with energy "our food situation will become serious . . . Our supply is rapidly diminishing." He aneviace the farm labor shortage. perienced managers wno understand er uneven outlets as prices indicated port workers to larms, and to use and Choice 80-120 lb. replacements greater numbers of women and cashed at \$12.50-13.25. young people on tarms. He estimat-

quirements Committee: (1) placed the limit of total packer-deliveries the Office of Price Administration during the last quarter of 1942 at late last week and some strictly good the following percentages of such deliveries during the final quarter of Medium beef kinds earned \$8.00basis that it is now rationed in the 1941-beef and veal, 80 percents 9.00 and several good lots secured lamb and mutton, 95 percent, and pork, 75 percent. The Committee asked all civilians to hold their meat except those operated by common consumption to 2 1-2 pounds per peron per week.

Frinting Prices The UPA set ceiling prices for the sales of 175 printed products, as well as for the printing services used in forcment of the new speed limit will producing them. The regulation covers services for and sales of such articles as greeting cards, loose-leaf binders and fillers, tablets, pads, composition books, etc. The articles and services listed by the regulation are exempt from all price control, lowever, when sold by printers whose total gross sales in 1941 of printing and printed paper products were \$20,000 or less. The regulaindustry's \$2,500,000 volume of business.

The Armed Forces The Army issued a call for 3-A men up to and including the age of 44 to volunteer for antiaircraft of ficer training. A nationwide quota of 500 such candidates per month was set for the antiaircraft school at Camp Davis, N. C. Selective Service local boards will supply detailed inormation, the Army said.

War Secretary Stimson announced the Canadian-Alaskan military highway will be ready for use about December 1, several months ahead of schedul. Ballot applications have been sent to soldiers overseas and in Army camps in this country, the War Department announced. The Department said members of the Army Nurse Corps will not be permitted to resign because of marriage unless replacements are available.

Navy Secretary Knox announced new Navy recruiting drive, ending October 3, in connection with the launching of the new aircraft carrier Lexington September 26. A new training station for seabees (Navy construction battalions), accommodating 26,000 officers and men and constituting the Navy's largest construction training station. will begin operation about October '5 on the York River near Williamsburg, Va.

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL DISTRICT **ORGANIZED**

Austin, Texas, Sept. 29 .- Twentyeight districts have been organized for six-man tootball competition under the University of Texas Interscholastic League program for this year, according to an announcement of districting by Rodney J. Kidd, di-

rector of athletics for the League. "We have a tremendous upswing in six-man football interest this seaen," Kidd declared, "probably due to he fact that many of the smaller chools are finding cost of equipment prohibitive for the full-fledged footpall program and are using this as a substatute."

Among the 28 districts announced by Kidd No. 25 holds the chief local interest, it being composed of the following schools Asherton, Barksdale, Big Wells, Camp Wood, D'Hanis, Dilley, LaCoste and Yan-

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-EDITH ANISFIELD WOLF.

GOAD

Her chin she holds the higher To cloak the nettled briar. -EDITH ANISFIELD WOLF.



WINDROW DRUG STORE

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Monday, September 28, 1942

San Antonio, Sept. 28 .- HOGS, Estimated salable and total receipts 900. Trading in the San Antomo active basis with prices listed mostly 25c higher than Friday's average Agriculture Secretary Wickard for Good and Choice butchers scaling said that unless the nation acts 180 lbs. and above. Limited supplies lighter weights appeared mostly steady. A top of \$14.25 took the bulk of Good and Choice 180-270 lb. outlined a six-point program to help averages. Scattered sales compar able grade 160-180 lbs. came in at included were proposals to retain on \$13.50-14.25. Sows ranged from tarms as many as possible of the ext \$13.00-13.25. Feeder pigs met rathyear-round farm operation, to trans, strong to 25c or more higher. Good

CATTLE: Estimated salable and ed agriculture would lose 1,000,004 total receipts 1,500; CALVES 4,100. workers between July 1, 1942, and In view of increased receipts, Mon-July 1, 1943, it an 8,000,000-man day's cattle trade was somewhat Army is mobilized by the latter date. slow to get under way. Loads and In order to implement the wartime small lots Common and Medium meat program, the WPB Food Re- grass steers and yearlings were about steady at \$9.00-11.50,

Cow sales looked fully steady with lots 10-15c higher. Common and \$9.25-9.85, odd head \$10.00. Most Canners and Cutters claimed \$5.50-7.75. Sausage bulls developed on a steady trend at \$8.00-9.75. A large percentage of calves sold to killers at fully steady rates. Good and Choice selections earned \$11.25-12.00, few \$12.25, with Common and Medium at \$9.00-11.00 and Culls \$7.00-9.00.

A lower undertone prevailed on stocker calves early but an active outlet into slaughter channels forced a steady basis for replacements. Good and Choice steer calves ranged from \$11.50-12.50 with heifers at \$10.50-11.50.

SHEEP: Estimated salable and toal receipts 1,700. Monday's trade ound sheep listed on a steady to strong basis. Medium and Good No 2 pelt wethers secured \$6.50-6.65 load Cull and Common freshly thorn ewes and wethers had to go at \$3.75. Wooled ewes reached \$4.25 with Culls at \$3.25. Goats looked about steady as fresh shorn Angoras laimed \$3.00-3.50.

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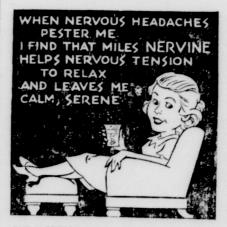
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SAT .- 'Men of Texas", Lone Star saga, Texas in the days of Reconstruction. Players: Robert Stack, Brod Cawford, Jackie Cooper, Anne Gwynne, Ralph Bellamy, Jane Darwell, Leo Carrillo, and others.

SUN .- "The Bashful Bach elor". Lum and Abner at Pine Ridge. Players: Chester Lauck and Norris Goff as Lum and Abner, ZaSu Pitts, Grady Sutton, Oscar O'Shea, Louise Currie, Benny Rubin and others.

TUES.-WED .- "Ten Gentlemer From West Point", historical melodrama with a wallop. Players: George Montgomery, John Sutton, Maureen O'Hara, Laird Cregar, Ward Bondo, Douglas Dumbrille, Ralph Byrd, Esther Dale and others,

THURS.-F R I .- "Holiday song and dance festival. Players: Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Marjorie Reynolds, Virginia Dale, Walter Abel, Louise Beavers. Irving Bacon and many others. Songs by Irving Berlin. The Park

FRI.-SAT .- "Kid From Kansas". start of a series of action pictures. Players: Dick Foran, Leo Carrillo,

Andy Devine, Marcia Ralston, Ann Doran, Antonio Moreno, and others. SUN.-MON.-"Kings drama-romance in the story of a town. Players: Ann Sheridan, Rob. ert Cummings, Ronald Reagan. Charles Coburn, Claude Rains, Ju-

dith Anderson, and Nancy Coleman. TUES.-WED.-"Falcon Takes Over", detective story. Players: George Sanders, Lyn Bari, James Gleason, Allen Jenkins, Helen Gilbert, Ward Bond, Edward Gargan, Anne Revere, and George Cleveland,

THURS -"Little Tokyo, USA" spy hunt in Los Angeles' Little Tokyo. Players: Preston Foster. Brenda Joyce, Harold Huber, June Duprez, J. Farrell MacDonald, and

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Hospital on September 29 from noon to nightfall, according to fical treatment. Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.

mer of courthouse.

few days medical treatment. et issues of this paper are us all by informing any in-

Alfred Schulte of Dunlay was

my inquirers.

my and mixing. I buy your for the hides and tallow. ats, hegari, maize; pay top EARL WATSON.

Pabian D. Garrrson was a paedical treatment, having enon September 23rd.

s Ada Fallis, an employe at the feld, is in the Medina Hospital ing from an appendectomy formed on September 29th.

m and Mrs. Samuel J. Cox ena between-semesters visit last from their son, Arthur Cox, sastudent at the Texas A. &

supply of Ray's Guaranteed Uler, harmless to anything but and mice. Sells for 35c, 50c and A WINDROW DRUG STORE

fall in Texas is less than 10 Paso; maximum average

than 50 inches along the Sa and Mrs. Wilfred Fohn of

e are receiving congratulations irth of a son, weighing five and two ounces, at Medina 12] September 24, 1942. R SALE—A 52 x 145 lot on

side of town near schooltity water and electric lightsed streets. HONDO LAND Phone 127-Anvil Herald Of-

as farmers and landowners 933,900 trees in 1940 for new woodlands. The trees distributed by the U. S. Forest under provisions of two con-

as egg shipments continued to during May, the University of Bureau of Business Research There was an increase of er cent over shipments during

me month last year. R SALE, for \$2250.00 cash, a m, hall and bath, cottage sell with hand pump; garage in good condition, situated

lots in town of D'Hanis. See Wises of HONDO LAND CO. er Joe Leinweber returned the the week from Dallas where

sed his examinations for Na-SOAP. Crystal White, 8 giant mation cadet. While in that visited Mr. and Mrs. Doc. and their three little daugh+ POST TOASTIES, giant pkg. 14c PEANUT BUTTER, Bama Nuttee, SALE-20 acre farm with

tank and large barn-one-

from courthouse-\$4500.00

the Hondo Land Co., Fletcher beria 0. Davis, at the Anvil office, or phone 127. tf. Rio Grande Valley Experition is planning tests of the centipede grass, seed for ere imported from Foochow. in the belief that it will make OATMEAL, Gerber's pre-cooked, satisfactory lawn grass for on. One advantage of the is claimed, is that it will TOILET SOAP, Octagon, bar ... weeds and other wild grass KLEENEX, 200 sheets, 2 pkgs. 25c its dense and vigorous MATCHES, True American,

em. Mowing is also said to te from agriculture in Texas May totalled \$53,694,000 or INSECT SPRAY, Black Flag, ent more than the \$38,415,same month of 1941. SYRUP, Sweet B., White Corn, farm cash income for the months is 60 per cent above A. Seasonal declines in livengs, always expected from May, were more than offset RINSO, 2 large pkgs. KLEK, large pkg. by increases from wool, mo- SOAP, Octagon Laundry, 2 giant and milk products, fruits tables. The outlook for feed are is on the whole quite JUNE PEAS, Trellis, 2 No. 2 As a consequence, with ted maintenance of high marketing and prices, farm from livestock during inder of the year promises tayorable. This also holds poultry and eggs, wool and

enough hired labor to pick their crop by the Act of August 24, 1912, emrot in soggy fields, practically the and Regulations. entire citizenship of Clarksville (Red River county), marched into er, editor and managing editor are: the fields and by sundown 400 volunteer pickers had worked over about Publications, Hondo, Texas. 200 acres. The \$20,000 English pea crop was saved for Uncle Sam. The as. business houses, and worked the Hondo, Texas. Lee Wernette of Biry entered muddy rows on hands and knees

Reports to the University of Texas Hondo, Texas. at residence opposite north- Bureau of Business Research indicate tf a large sale of dairy products direct-0. J. Boom of Devine entered by to the several army camps in the Hospital on September 21st State, rather than through creameries. Creamery butter production in Texas was 13.5 per cent below the same month last year, while icc deat Fly Drug Co. at 5c a copy. cream production was up 23 per cent and American cheese output was up 30 per cent.

Forty-six Jersey cows, which were the prize dairy animals of Homer J. week for a few days medical Moore, of Houston, were killed when County, Texas. a three borsepower motor short-cirment issues of this paper are cuited and electrocuted them with JOE LEINWEBER TO BE NAVAL hat Windrow's Drug Store at 220 volts which coursed through ogy. Oblige us all by inform neck chains into their bodies. The meat was not fit to eat, so the entire me for your needs In custom lot was sold to a packing company by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selec-

68 acres in cultivation-two houses and Mrs. Elmer J. Leinweber of -drilled well with windmill and Hondo, has been selected for traina Medina Hospital for several tank, also dirt tank-all goat fenced ing as a Naval Aviation cadet and -\$25.00 per acre. See Hondo Land will be ordered to active duty short-Company, Fletcher and Roberta O. ly. Joe graduated from Hondo High Davis, at Anvil Herald office or School in 1940, and was a member

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We take this means of expressing our gratitude to our neighbors and stores in Hondo now carry current friends for their kind offices and issues of this paper. Get yours now sympathetic expressions in our grief. and sorrow over the loss of our beloved wife and mother, Wilhelmina Reitzer Schulte. We are especially, grateful to Rev. Weeber for his consoling services at the funeral, to the choir for the touching song service, and to the donors for the many beautiful flowers. We shall cherish in grateful memory your every thought-

> Yours in sorrow, HENRY SCHULTE, SR.,

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1. That the names of the publish-

er is one are: Fletcher Davis, Mrs. Roberta O. Davis and Anne Davis,

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me this 1st day of October, 1942. ANNE E. DAVIS, Notary Pubne in and for Meding

tf bases for primary flight training.

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NEWCOMER DIES SUDDENLY

Clarence Russell Owens died of heart failure about six o'clock Saturday morning, September 26, 1942, after being ill only a few hours. As told to a representative of this paper, deceased and his wife arrived only the day before from the Rio Grande Valley and he expected to go to work at the air field the next day. A sudden attack during the night brought speedy demise.

Mr. Owens was 38 years and 10 months of age and a native of Cass County, Texas. He is survived by two children of a previous marriage. He also has four brothers and four sisters, one of the sisters, Mrs. H. H. Ward, being a resident of Hondo.

Funeral services were held at the Horger funeral chapel and interment made in Oakwood cemetery Sunday. Elder Newell of San Antonio, minisof peas which were threatened with bodied in section 443, Postal Laws ter of the Church of Christ, conducted the services.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Regular services will be held at Editor, Anne Davis, Hondo, Tex- the Baptist Church Sunday, Oct. 4, with Lieutenant Wilder of San An-Managing Editor, Fletcher Davis, tonio bringing the message. The pulpit committee will be ready to report 2. That the owners of the Fletcher to the church in conference after the Davis Publications of which this pa- morning service. Regular services

are as follows: Sunday School at 10 A. M. Preaching services at 11 A. M. B. T. U. at 7:00 P. M.

Evening services at 8:00 P. M. You will find a welcome at all of the services.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sept. 25, John Owen King Jr. and Marilynne Montague

Sept. 25, Frank Edward Messersmith Jr. and Ruby Beatrice Kidwell. Sept. 26, Harold Leonard Weachter and Lovene Gladson.

Sept. 26, Robert L. Harper and Helen Catherine Johnson.

Sept. 30, Joseph Augustus Mudd and Stella Valenta.

Oct. 1, William S. Ricks Jr. and Wilmagene Kendrick.

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

MEDICAL REPLACEMENT CEN-TER, Camp Barkley, Texas, Sept. 24, 1942—(SPECIAL)—First Lt. John H. Meyer, Hondo, Texas, today became Capt. Meyer. He was promoted to the next higher rank upon GRAIN. LET US QUOTE PRICES Baylor University, Waco, Texas, he recommendation of his superor officers and will exchange his single silver bars for the double silver bars of captain. He is assigned to the Medical Training Battalion here.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Services regular at 11:00 A. M. Ladies' Aid will meet at the home short orders and cold drinks. You'll one of the Navy's numerous reserve of Mrs. F. R. Grube, Wednesday, Oct. 7th, at 3:30 P. M.

A cordial welcome. M. J. LORFING,

Pastor.

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MILKING-TIME

Milking time, the cows come home, Down the lane in evening's gloam. Collie dogs to keep them straight; Herd them to the barn-yard gate. Laughing children walk beside, As they stroke each glossy hide. —H. B. HINMAN.



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Continued from First Page to the rank of an important patriotic service.

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"These firemen of ours have constantly improved their own training, and sought to keep their equipment in the best possible condition; they have extended full cooperation in fire prevention studies in our schools; training in fire drills; investigations; vigilant fire prevention in the removal of hazards that jeopardize the safety of our property; and have sought in every manner possible to rdeuce both fires and the cost of fire insurance.

"There never has been a slackening in the training and preparation of our firemen. If anything, they have redoubled their efforts to protect us against losses-fighting with their backs to the wall. All of our fire fighting organizations in Texas are to be commended on the courage and obility of their men.

"Whenever fire insurance costs have been lowered, whether by good fire record credits, lower key rates. or lower rate schedules on various classes of property, the firemen are justly entitled to a good measure of credit for such reductions

"The importance of work done by fire chiefs, fire marshals and the firemen themselves cannot be under estimated. Then too, city officials who have accepted the responsibility and recognized the serious need for adequate protection, are to be commended fully for their part in supplying the fire department with adequate fire fighting equipment.

"Texas today enjoys the lowest insurance rates in history. Thanks to the excellent work of firemen in teaching us fire prevention and reducing our fire losses. However, we must not stop here. We are faced

PARTICULARS.

with serious conditions on the fire front. We must keep our fire losses · low, and make them even lower if

possible. "Our fire departments are faced with the problem of reduced man-

power. The war has drawn many of

our best trained firemen into the

armed service, while others have as-

sumed duties in important war pro-

duction plants. The best we can do

will be to extend our fullest cooper-

ation to our fire departments and

the men who protect our homes." THE PETALED BOUGH

From the cherry bough The bluebird flew And shook white petals Down on you. Some I whisked From your hair in play, But those on your cheek I kissed away.

A tingling thrill . . Then breath that stirred Like the beating heart Of a timorous bird-Now any day In the wildest weather Find us beneath it Close together. -SARAH B. McKEEL

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If I must make a mistake One choice I want to take That is to make my own Not what others might disown.
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LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABELL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1942

Miss Dizzy Karm of Castroville, Messrs. Jack L. Kempf and Charles Kempf of San Antonio were dinner guests of Miss Helen Tschirhart and Mr. anad Mrs. Ed A. Tschirhart Sunday.

Ralph L. Tschirhart, local beer distributor, left early Tuesday morning by train for St. Louis to attend the | Jr., Supt. World Series baseball game between the Cards and Yankees.

Tondre Jack Wernette, freshman Wilfred Wernette.

Whitehead. evening, Sept. 24, at the home of education." Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suehs. Present

Mrs. Gabe Tschirhart and Mrs. F. Medina.

Miss Diza. Karm was hostess to a leaving Saturday morning for Lake Charles, La.

Arthur Rudolph Mr. and Mrs. arrival of a nine pound son, Claude Ray, September 26, 1942, at the Castroville Clinic-Hospital. Mrs.

by our regular Correspondent

Mrs. Hubert Conrad returned to

Miss Virginia Wallrath of San An-

Oliver Reinhart Jr. and Joe Henry

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Tate, formerly

of San Antonio, are making their

home in one of the R. Mueller apart-

ments. Mr. Tate is one of the mem-

bers of the civilian personnel of the

son born at Medina Hospital on

Franger of San Antonio returned to

that city Sunday evening after

spending the week-end in their homes

Miss Lucy Rothe was the week-

end guest of Mrs. M. P. Twomey in

San Antonio. On Sunday she at-

tended the annual reunion of alum-

mae members of Our Lady of the

Bertha Sauter spent Sunday in San

Antonio, where they visited rela-

spending the last four weeks with

her daughter, Mrs. Jno. Silbey, in

London, Conn., has returned home.

She also visited New York City and

other places of interest and reports

a most delightful trip but is glad to

emildren and Mrs. Alvina Koch of

San Antonio visited with Tom Koch's

family last Sunday. Mrs. Koch will

be here for an extended visit to rel-

feld, Elmer Lutz, and Thomas Koch,

and Miss Cornelia Koch will be host-

Mesdames Ed Koch, Hy. Lang-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf and

Mrs. Jane Reitzer, who has been

Misses Sarah Koch and Elizabeth

of whom are residing at D'Hanis.

Thursday, September 24.

Lake College.

be home.

2:30 P. M.

atives and friends.

ber home in San Antonio Sunday af-

ter spending a week in the home of

her mother, Mrs. Bertha Weynand,

tonio spent the week-end in the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Higy left Sunday for A. and M. Col-

for his senior year.

and other relatives

vacation

:-: D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local. Personal and Business Items gathered weekly

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not

later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1942

autho zed to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

Wurzbach will be remembered as Miss Thelka Ida Stolte.

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, Oct. 4, 1942

10:00 A. M. Sunday School and Bible Classes. William H. Santleben

11:00 A. M. English divine ser-

"For the sake of the precious souls at St. Mary's University in San An- of our children, for the sake of the tonio, spent the week-end as the unsaved souls, for the sake of the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. vigor and growth of our beloved Misses Dorothy Naegelin and Mar- rious country, and also in love and Misses Dorothy Naegenn and Mar-jorie Whitehead of the Santa Rosa gratitude to our blessed Saviour who have one of their own high ranking less and sympathetic group of field Men. Free Men, Courageous Men, with interest thereof from Jacobson and Mar-School of Nursing, San Antonio, redeemed us with His holy and prec- officers visit them. were week-end guests of their re- ious blood, let us all rededicate ours

Next Sunday afternoon the San world. Antonio Federation of Luther were: Sgt. Johnny Hargrove, Pvt. Antonio Federation of Luther Other Dutch officers visiting with Harold Nagel and Tech. Sgt. Ray- Leagues will meet at Boerne, Texas. General Van Oyen were, Lt. Jan mond Speed of the AAFNS of Hon- The afternoon's program will be it Staal, Lt. Sgt. J. Craamer, Major R. lege Faculty. The church wishes to aand Capt. H. A. Murenbrecher. L. Lane spent Tuesday as visitors of create greater interest among the Mr and Mrs. E. W. Tschirnact at Rio youth in the work of the Lord. Not CHIEF OF FLYING TRAINING only Luther Leaguers are kindly invited to this important meeting, but small supper party Wednesday even- especially those confirmed within ing naming as honor guests: Staff the last four years not belonging to the Army Air Forces Navigation Sgts. Benny J. Marshall and Darrell the League. Leaguers, our bus wilt School, Hondo, was Major General N. Flynt of Kelly Field, who are be ready to leave Castroville at 1:00 Barton K. Yount, commanding gen-

1000 Don't forget your are cordially in-

The Church with a welcome. A. H. FALKENBERG,

Pastor

NEWS NOTES FROM THE NAVIGATION SCHOOL

Continued from First Page with the citation, was handed to Sgt. Huffman.

It is the custom at each graduation ceremony of navigators to name an class. The man so elected for this we would give a dime or a dollar, do, is progressing on schedule, ing contribution to the training that Generally we contributed because and insurance officer of the post. had been given the members of the we understood vaguely that the Red graduating class while they were ca- Cross was doing "good work". dets. Sgt. Huffman's proficiency in distinction that he won.

DUTCH GENERAL VISITS NAVI- enlisted man been agree with this GATION SCHOOL

Honored visitors at the AAF Navitions and equipment here at the nav- assured at any Red Cross club.

General Van Oyen was also one of American oasis in a foreign land. spective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto selves to our most holy task. Let the principal guests at the interna-Naegelin and Mr. W. C. us go forward in zeal, wisdom, and tional graduation ceremony held at respect and love of the American birthright might be preserved—Life lands as it existed on February strength, which the Lord will give to the school Saturday, September 25. forces for the work being done by Misses Bernice Tschirhart, Fran- all who seek it and let us by His This was fitting in view of the fact the Red Cross; but we do hope that piness. ces Marie Biry and Patricia Suehs grace make this coming church year that many Dutch flyers are being servicemen will remember to men+ entertained with a dinner Thursday a year of real advance in Christian taught navigation at this school, the tion in letters written to relatives war; at war with those forces which largest navigation institute in the and friends at home that support of would deprive us of the right of

> Other Dutch officers visiting with justified. charge of the Texas Lutheran Col- Roos, Lt. Commander R. Hofstra.

COMMAND INSPECTS AAFNS

An important military visitor to c'clock sharp. Please let's attend eral of the Flying Training Com- ordinate and direct the activities in mand, Fort Worth, Texas. The general flew into Hondo, Friday, Wurzbach of Dunlay announce the vited to attend service next Sunday: September 25, for an inspection

Included in General Yount's party of visitors were Col. T. W. Power, inspector of flight training; Major W. S. Thompson, director of special projects; Lt. Col. N. W. White, flight * surgeon; Lt. Col. P. E. Todd, director of primary training schools; Capt. E. E. Wilson, director of officer personnel; and First Lt. M. A. * English, Jr. All of the visiting officers were of the Flying Traning Command Staff.

CATES SERVICE CLUB

Colonel Linus D. Frederick, comend-off at the formal dedication Friday night, Sept. 25.

The members also selected the Colonel Frederick told the men, "a not be, were it not for the fact that ing forces, in the miracle of our prot stake set in West line of said white rose as class flower, blue and place where you may come to relax they come from good homes, Christ duction lines, in the indomitable mo-Ferd Louis Rothe has returned to white as class colors, and "Our life after a hard day's work". "A place," tith homes, where their fathers and rale of our people. he continued, "where you can bring mothers have instilled into their sweethearts'

> servicemen's club. It is complete with an excellent dance floor, stage, refreshment center, and public address system.

The program for the evening was preceded with a spiritual message by Chaplain George Schardt. Next followed two hours of gay, sparkling showmanship by Pvt. Sammy Schachter of the 908th Quartermaster Com pany and his troupe of soldier thespians. At the conclusion of the performance, Capt. Charles A. Baril. Special Services Officer, presented Colonel Frederick to the audience. Following the colonel's send-off message, a colorful finale was enacted in which the American Flag was unfurled amid the sound of bursting shell, and gun fire, while the audience and players sang, "God Bless America"

Dancing followed the stage show. with rhythm by Sgt. Doug Ackley and his AAFNS band. The evening of fun ended at midnight.

A wealth of entertainment talens was revealed when the show got under way. A riotous act drew "gufffaws" from the audience, when Pvt. up in their high powered, ply-wood fight. automobile and carried on a flirta, tion with two "belles", Pvts. Hank Ainbinder and Stan Fleischman.

Unusually good, was the playing of violinist Pvt. Leon Goldstein, who was accompanied by Pvt. John Glas-

Sgt. Morris Rogers mystified the audience with his magician act. His feats included the allusion of swallowing needles and thread separately and then pulling them forth from his mouth—needles completely threaded.

Excellent singing entertainment was presented by baritone, Corp. Samual La Birt, the Quartermaster Quartet, directed by Corp. Marshall Fykes; popular singer, Pvt. Kenny Jones; and rollicking Pvt. Gene Quinn. An amusing telephone sequence

performed by Pvt. Sammy Schachter, Pvt. Alfred de la Fuente, Pvt. Stan Fleischman, and Pvt. Gena Quinn.

A spooky burlesque on movie mysteries was enacted by the Fleischman twins, Bill and Stan.

Smooth stepping soft-shoe work was performed by Sgt. Doug Ackley in two graceful dances.

* * RED CROSS MAKES GOOD located in London, Belfast, Edin- Technician 5th grade. burgh, Londonderry, and Glasgow,

Caledonia, and Iceland.) All of us remember the annual

Mississippi, to inspect new installa, and a comfortable place to sleep are Common Good Of All Mankind".

too, for many Dutch officers and needs of the soldier on leave, offer- aside the garb of civilian life and F. Miller, and against defend Church, and the stability of our glo- Dutch enlisted n.en undergoing ing American food as an irresistible training at this navigation school to attraction, and supervised by a tire- become part of an army of Free

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER ON SPECIAL DUTY

Acting as coordinator of the Me chanic Procurement Program for the Sixth Service Command, Major M. D. Seil, Public Relation Officer for the Army Air Forces Navigation School at Hondo, is on a temporary leave of absence. Major Seil will cothe recruiting of various mechanical specialists for the air corps.

Recruiting of these specialists is to be carried out in the states of Illinci, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Major Seil plans to return to duty here early in November.

POST CHAPLAIN'S NOTES

By Lt. George W. Schardt, Post Chaplain

Their whole vices rendered to them.

sacred treasurers? Many have lost ing-as it were-with your money

hool is happy to be able to serve such noble Allies, to assist in the hich make for a life of contentent, peace, and fear of God.

One of these officers said to me, can't help but admire the fighting but of your American men". He old me about one of the boys who ried to knock out five Jap planes single handedly, and was shot down. Later he again bailed out in another scuffle. When this officer saw him last he was lying in a hospital wound-

have such a fighting spirit? It is because we really have something to fight for and to defend. We have a upon the principles of faith in God. Practically all of our forefathers and the writers of our constitution were Christian men. The first homes were believing homes. The Church with its educational program, for which even the greatest Universities of our land are thankful today, was the center of the early colonies.

This spirit still prevails today in America. Yes, we know that not all are believers, but it remains a fact which was laid long ago we would not fight for liberty and freedom of tory." worship today. Let's think this over and keep on praying and fighting that "God bless America"!

* * PROMOTIONS MADE IN FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Several promotions have just been made among the enlisted staff of the finance department at the Army Air Forces Navigation School, Hondo,

The following men have been promoted to the grade indicated: John

from a recent issue of "Stars and ton K. McReynolds, Staff Sergeant; Stripes", weekly newspaper for sere Paul M. Grillot, Technician 4th Stripes", weekly newspaper for set rauf in Grade; Maynard F. Means, Technivicemen in England. American Red grade; Maynard F. Means, Technivicemen in England. American Red grade; James J. Ryser, Jr., COUNTY OF MEDICAL COUNTY OF M Cross clubs in the British Isles are cian 5th grade; James J. Ryser, Jr.,

burgh, Londonderry, and Glasgow, Other clubs are in Australia, New BOND DRIVE PROGRESSING ON SCHEDULE

The bond campaign at the Army honorary member of the graduating Red Cross Roll Call. Once each year, Air Forces Navigation School, Honand a few of us gave a bit more; cording to Capt. T. F. Staudt, bond

Capt. Staudt went on to explain that several bond talks have been Now we are privileged to see the presented to various organizations at doing his part to keep the training Red Cross in action. It has been an the Navigation School, by Pfc. Marplanes in trim, earned for him the inspiration. Here in the British Isles tin J. Murphy of the 908th QM no organization is more worthy of Squadron, Hondo. Here is the comcommendation. Every officer and plete text of Private Murphy's talk: defendants J. F. McDevitt and "I would like at the outset of my statement. Each of us have enjoyed little talk this evening, to make pub-

lic acknowledgment of my gratitude It is a privilege to enter a Red to the committee in charge of this afgation School at Hondo, Texas, were Cross club. There, surrounded by fair, for injecting into their schedule Major General L. H. Van Oyen and all the comforts of home, we are able of tonight, a few minutes in which his staff of Dutch officers, who came to meet and enjoy the fellowship of time, we hope to bring you a mesfrom the Jackson Air Base, Jackson, other servicee personnel. Food, fun, sage which has as its purpose, "The The tempo of life has changed of

igation school. It was quite a thrill. Equipped to provide fully for the late for most of us. We have set Henry Cherry Miller and Ge have taken the oath of allegiance to F. McDevitt and J. D. McDevitt workers, each hostel is indeed an Men willing to suffer that others might not have to. Men giving all No words of ours can express the and not counting the cost, that our lien on the hereinafter des Liberty-and the pursuit of Hap- 1940, and at all times thereaft

> the American Red Cross is fully Free Men; forces which would sub- thereto, I did, jugate us into submission, and place | September, 1942, at 9 o'clock A above our homes-not the banner of the Stars and Stripes, but a sym- land and premises situated in bol of Tyranny, of Oppression, of dina County, Texas, and below Defeat. This, then, is our cause, that | said defendants, J. F. McDevi the inherent right of every American J. D. McDevitt, to-wit: All that must be preserved and that the tain land, property and in broad plains and rolling hills of ments, described as follows: America, remain the Land of the

> > are we doing all that we can as indi- ented to Abraham Smeltzer I viduals—as free men? Have we ent No. 56, Vol. 7, dated Octob honestly not given our best, but our 1847. Said 765 acres of land all, that our cause may be won? more particularly described by Shall we gather the means of affect and bounds, as follows: tual resistance by lying supinely on our backs and hugging the delusive of said Survey No. 19, from w phantoms of hope until our enemies | mesquite brs. S. 45 W. 7 varas shall have bound us hand and foot? do. brs. S. 20 E. 9 varas; Are we still not reconciled to the giv+ en reality that this is in truth Total of said Survey No. 19 to a sta

It is said that America is in greater peril now than ever before. This Brown and wife to J. M. Saath is undoubtedly true. But, also it is ★ true that America is stronger today of said Saathoff 200 acres than ever before. We have the best varas to its Southwest corner trained, best equippd army in our which a L. O. 10" dia. brs. No history. We have the greatest navy | 9 varas, and a mesquite 12" di At two occasions in the short his- of all time; and we are building the N. 11/2 W. 7 varas; COLONEL FREDERICK DEDI- tory of the Army Air Forces Navi- largest air armada the world has gation School, a number of officers ever known. Behind our great mil- of a tract of 84 acres heretofo from the Netherlands East Indies itary might is the remarkable prot by F. A. Brown to Emil have received their graduation diplo- ductive power of our free economic 327-1/6 varas to manding officer of the world's larg- mas at this school. They are an ex- system, and supporting this system ner from which a mesquite 4 est navigation school, Hondo, mount- cellent lot; one cannot help but love is the increased financial strength of in dia. brs. S. 5 E. 4-1/5 vara ed the platform and gave the brand them. They are kind, courteous, and individual Americans. The Americans and inches in dia brs. N. new servicemen's club its official respectful, very appreciative of ser- can characteristic of planning ahead 16-1/5 varas; ional emergencies, is one bearing reveals a fine culture and of our greatest assets, now. It is re- of said 84 acres, 1173 varas pas "This is your own club building", nobility of character. All this could flected in the heroism of our fight, Southwest corner at 2230 w

It can also be seen, and very unyour relatives, friends, wives, and hearts fundamental sacred principles mistakeably, in the tremendous sale and faith in God, foundation stones of War Bonds that every nook, every securely. They are representatives great country, have pledged and and from which a L. O. brs. S. Second to none in the land is this upon which our later lives can build hamlet, within the confines of our goes for comfortable living. Your Their country, as many others, country, today, in this emergency, is was overrun by the aggressor na- counting on your support as never tions. Can we blame them if they before. It is turning your Bond Dolimply will not go down in defeat but | lar into equipment, into ships, tanks insist to fight until the last for these ammunition, in short, it is purchast heir lives for their beloved country. the wherewithal which will ulti-Those who remain have not given up mately spell Victory. We are asking but are preparing themselves for the you to do all in your power to puray when again they will sacrifice cshase War Bonds-not one or twoheir lives for ultimate victory. I but to keep on buying, not the minay, "Hats off to these men" Our imum, but all, honestly, that your neans will allow.

We will endeavor to keep coneservation of ideals and principles stantly before you this thought, or will arrange for their sale at many places throughout the post; and we urge you to remember the need, the cause, and the result.

We have 25 million defenseless women and children in our country, today. People whose care and protection become part of our responsibility, since we are a nation at war, are these. The History of Tomory row will be written by the children Sammy Schachter and Sgt. Doug ed severely, waiting for the day of today, and if that record is to be Ackley, as two "wise Guys", drove when he could get back into the in keeping with the glorious tradiof today, and if that record is to be tions of our country, if we mean not Do you know why our Americans basely to abandon the cause for which we have pledged ourselves as free men, then we must help our country to provide for the future, nation that has been built squarely We have the financial means to accomplish it. We must use every resource at our command to make America stronger today for war, and stronger, still, tomorrow for peace: We cannot hope to wave the bannen of the Stars and Stripes on foreign shores, until we first have estabalish. ed that victory here at home. Let us then pledge ourselves to become more War Bond conscious then, since this also is part of our duty. By doing so, we will hasten the dawn of that without the godly foundation that day, which will have as its symbols, Happiness-Security-and Vic-* *

SQUADRON NOTES From The

Navigation School

NEWS NOTES FROM THE 908th QM AVN. (SERV.)

(By Pvt. Julius Neerman) It was observed in this column Transport in Georgia. C. Ice, Technical Sergeant; Daniel last week that the 369th squadron (The following editorial is reprinted H. Core, Jr., Staff Sergeant; Clif- commented on the improvements

SHERIFF'S SALE

NO. 3730

J. F. McDevitt, et al

COUNTY OF MEDINA. In the District Co Medina County, Te

J. P. Ephraim, Temporary Adn

trator of the Estate of John H.

Deceased.

Whereas, by virtue of an order sale issued out of the District (of Medina County, Texas, on a ment rendered in said court of 9th day of July, A. D., 1942, in of plaintiff, J. P. Ephraim, T ary Administrator of the Esta John H. Lynd, Deceased, and ag McDevitt, in cause No. 3730 docket of said court, for the \$6,756.44 with interest thereon July 9th, 1942, at the rate of 69 annum, and foreclosing a ver lien on the hereinafter description lands as it existed on January 1939, and at all times thereafty secure the payment of said inde ness; and in favor of cross plain said cause, for the sum of \$23 5th, 1942, at the rate of 7% num, and foreclosing a deed of secure the payment of said ind accordance with the terms of order of sale, and the law re levy upon the following des

765 acres of land, more o with improvements, outof But let us inquire of ourselves- No. 19, Cert. No. 97

Beginning at the Southeast

Thence North along the East for the Southeast corner of of land of 200 acres sold by Thence West along the Sout

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vey No. 19, the Southwest com 100 acres of land conveyed by

Grubbs and wife to Louis Graff Thence South along the West of Survey No. 19 to a stake se

varas; and Thence East along the South of Survey No. 19 to the place

ginning. And on the 6th day of October 1942, being the first Tuesda said month, between the hours A. M. and 4 P. M. o'clock, o day, at the Court House door of County of Medina, Texas, I wi fer for sale and sell at public tion, for cash, all the right, title

interest of said J. F. McDevitt a D McDevitt in and to said pro Dated at Hondo, Texas, th 10th day of September, 1942. CHAS. J. SCHUEH

Sheriff of Medina County, made on the area surrounding own barracaks. Since the 908th ed to make any comment cond its own area improvements, it t to do so now by saying that has been done in this respect of the untiring efforts of Sgt. Ma and his ground crew. The would also like to take this of nity to thank the many obligin generous citizens of Hondo, have donated plants and shru

for the beautifying of this scape. The 908th lays claim to bein first squadron to have a camp the first to begin landscaping provements, the first in the tainment field, and the first to a football team. While on the s of football, it wishes to take the portunity to invite anyone int

ed in playing to contact Pvt. C Nesi, coach of the 908th. The Quartermaster Service known as S O S (Service of Su Captain Charles Baril, in char the Service Club, has asked th

of the 908th to man this club. interpreted it, S O S stands "Serve Our Sodas", or "Serve Soldiers" The 908th is losing two more

are going to Officers Cana School. They are Sgt. John B han and Cpl. Ronald Peince. are capable and intelligent mel are sure to be a credit to this d ment. They will be trained at Lee, Virginia.

Other men leaving this sq are, Pvts. John Pittello, Edwar reiss, Harry Heissner, John fido, and Morris Slotkin. Thes will be sent to the Quarters

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JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZES

On Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 23, the members of the D'Hanis High School Junior Class held their first meeting. Officers were elected as follows: Jeneva Rieber, president; Jerome Zinsmeyer, vice president; Louise Moch, secretary; Elton Ru-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E Schneider of dinger, treasurer; Jack Finger, re-

San Antonio were the guests of Mr. porter, and Mrs. Willis, sponsor. and Mrs. W. A. Weynand last weekis what we make it", as class motto. St. Mary's University in San Antonio

Mrs. Joe Rieber, Mrs. Henry Weynand, and Mrs. John Zinsmeyer were selected as Room Mothers with Mrs.

Rieber as-chairman. -Jack Finger, Reporter.

P.-T. A. RECEPTION FOR TEACHERS

The D'Hanis Chapter of the P.-T. A. met in the High School Auditorium Friday night, September 25, at 8:30 o'clock with six mothers, seven

lege after a week's inter-semester teachers, and two visitors present. In the business session it was decided that due to war conditions there will be five regular meetings instead of the usual nine for the present school year. These meetings vill be on the third Wednesday night

Navigation School at Hondo, many f every other month. Room mothers who were previous-Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Fohn of y chosen by the pupils were an-Uvalde are the parents of an infant

ounced. They are First grade, Mrs. Paul Ephraim. Second grade, Mrs. Louis Gooding Third grade-Mrs. Clarence Tur

Fourth grade-Mrs. Hayden Wil-

Fifth and Sixth grades, Mrs. Olivr Moore. Seventh and Eighth grades, Mrs Alton Van Fleet, Mrs. Dora Bendele,

Freshmen and Sophomores, Mrs. Pete Saathoff, Mrs. Eric Rothe, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Koch and Miss Mrs. Frank Finger.

and Mrs. Henry Nester.

Juniors-Mrs. Joe Rieber, Mrs. Henry Weynand, and Mrs. John Zinsmeyer.

Seniors, Mrs. M. A. Zinsmeyer, Mrs. Henry Biry and Mrs. Jacob Schmidli. Class Sponsors were announced as

follows: Freshmen and Sophomores, Miss Carrie Langfeld.

Juniors, Mrs. Hayden Willis. Seniors, Miss Josie Rothe. Mrs. Oliver Moore gave a very in-

formative talk on 'The Role of the P.-T. A. in War Time" The audience joined in a responsive reading of The P.-T. A. War Pledge dictated by the president.

Refreshments of coffee and glazed doughnuts were served by the host esses to a Keno Party in the Parish pitality chairman, Mrs. Henry Weys Hall, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 4th, at nand. -Publicity Chairman.

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